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the originally proposed 800-student The Village project.

The university would have to pay prevailing wage on the project, increasing its costs by perhaps 20 percent. That could put pressure on the university to create a larger, more profitable project with more paying tenants.

The fallback procedure has been described as "the nuclear option," one which AMCAL and the university are very much aware.

Councilmember Paul Pitino warned of the potential for an HSU fallback plan of that nature in arguing for approval of The Village. He noted that the city had "the hammer" of zoning control over the property under the rejected proposal. It was also able to enforce various terms and conditions based on its General Plan and building codes.

Should Humboldt State come to own the property, a CEQA process would still be required. But in effect, the city would be all but powerless to influence whatever project the university and CSU decide to install there.

"State law is exempt from local zoning, the General Plan or building standards," confirmed City Attorney Diamond.

ACRH later issued a formal statement (*readable at madriverriverunion.com*) in which it pledged to "contact investors and developers and assess their interest in developing an integrated project consistent with the Greenway Partner alternative." That could include the unidentified development interests who are helping fund the group.

"We are open to any developer becoming involved in this project, and that could mean out-of-town developers too," Jules said in response to follow-up questions. "Our interest is not in who does the developing but rather in what sort of development gets built."

ACRH won't necessarily require the next project to include all the concessions demanded of AMCAL and HSU over The Village.

"Our ideal vision for the site includes a mixed-use neighborhood that is owned by private entities (not HSU) and is compatible with the surrounding neighborhoods. As such it would be part of the city tax base. The support from HSU Police would not be appropriate as it wouldn't be a campus facility. The store would be determined by additional community input, but most comments so far support the inclusion of a food store."

As for the possibility that HSU will acquire the property and proceed with development of student housing, Jules said, "If HSU came to own the property, which is not the ideal outcome, we would hope the university would listen carefully to the desires expressed by the residents and City Council. ACRH has expressed in the past its willingness to compromise by suggesting that HSU could develop something similar to what council member Ornelas recommended."

"We hope HSU has listened carefully to the concerns of Arcata residents and will not unilaterally develop something that few people want," Jules concluded.

The unusual special Wednesday morning council session came after two previous meetings had been prevented from occurring due to protests. For this meeting, warning signs were posted in the lobby.

Arcata Police and Arcata Fire officers were on hand to ensure compliance with Council Chamber's occupancy load, which was posted as 56 persons. Officers stood by inside the chamber in case of disruption, but that didn't occur and after an hour or so, the officers left.

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NCPA ENDORSES WATSON Impressed with Brett Watson's emphasis on affordable housing, living wage jobs and zero waste, the North Coast People's Alliance has endorsed him for Arcata City Council. "The current City Council made the right choice when they appointed Brett to fill a council vacancy, and we encourage Arcata voters to keep him on the council," said



Sandy Farrell, a member of the NCPA Steering Committee. "We're excited to be phone banking for Brett and other NCPA-endorsed candidates and causes on Sept. 8 and 10, and we encourage his supporters to join us." People who would like to help the North Coast People's Alliance make phone calls on behalf of Watson and others backed by NCPA are invited to bring their cell phones, laptops and tablets to the Labor Temple, 840 E. St., Eureka on Saturday, Sept. 8 or Monday, Sept. 10. Paper call sheets are available for those who cannot bring laptops or tablets, but a charged up cell phone is required. Training begins at 1 p.m. sharp on Saturday, Sept. 8, and calling starts immediately after and continues until 4 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 10, training begins at 6 p.m., followed by calling that continues until 8:30 p.m. northcoastpeoplesalliance.org



MCKMAC In attendance at last week's meeting were, from left, Kevin Dreyer, Craig Tucker, Chair John Corbett, Barbara Georgianna, Ben Shepherd and Greg Orsini. JACK DURHAM | UNION

McKMAC says Oh Yes to Measure O

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee voted unanimously Aug. 29 in support of Measure O, the half-cent sales tax that will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot. The committee, however, made it clear that it wants the money to be spent on public safety and not siphoned off for other unrelated county services. Measure O would replace Measure Z, which was approved by voters four years ago and expires on March 31, 2020. Measure O, like Measure Z, would generate \$12 million a year to pay for deputies, deputy district attorneys, probation officers, firefighting equipment and other public-safety related expenses. However, the language in Measure O was tweaked to allow the money to be spent for roads and "other essential services."

McKMAC member Barbara Georgianna noted that the county has used Measure Z money for road improvements, with the county deeming the projects necessary for public safety. The language in Measure O, she said, just makes it clear that the money can be used for roads. McKMAC member Greg Orsini said he wanted to make sure that supervisors understand that the committee supports the sales tax, but wants it used for public safety. Measure Z has beefed up law enforcement throughout Humboldt County, including McKinleyville. Staffing has been increased at the McKinleyville Sheriff's Station, allowing faster responses. "The world has changed in four years, as far as law enforcement," said McKMAC member Ben Shepherd. "I want you to imagine what it would be like in McKinleyville today without the extra deputies."

McKMAC | Supervisor-elect brings up cityhood

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ity for McKinleyville to weigh in on the process." "It's almost like I feel like window dressing sometimes," said Tucker, who clarified that he wasn't asking for the committee to act as a planning commission; he just wants the committee to have the ability to comment.

Staff time
Ben Shepherd explained the history of how the McKMAC was created, and why its ability to comment on projects is restricted. Creation of the McKMAC was called for in the town's growth blueprint, the McKinleyville Community Plan, which was developed in the 1990s and approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2001. During the development of the plan, Shepherd said he advocated for an area planning commission for McKinleyville. That was rejected due to concerns about costs, and instead the plan called for the creation of the McKMAC. But it wasn't until 2012, more than a decade after the plan's approval, that the Board of Supervisors created the committee at the urging of Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg. One of the concerns was how much money the committee would cost the county. Shepherd said that the county was concerned that the McKMAC, and the now-defunct Greater Eureka Area Municipal Advisory Committee created at the same time, would require a massive amount of Humboldt County Planning staff if it weighed in on subdivisions and conditional use permits. If the McKMAC were to take a position on a permit or other planning issue, members would need to be provided with project packets and have professional planning staff available to explain the packets to them, Shepherd said. But planning staff is already overwhelmed processing nearly 2,000 cannabis grow permits. Shepherd, who also serves on the Humboldt County Planning Commission, said that having professional

staff at the meetings would be important in making sure the hearing was fair for the applicant and that committee members were fully educated before making comments. But staffing would be a major expense, which is something county leaders did not want to incur, so they limited the McKMAC's scope, Shepherd explained. **'Feels kind of lame'**
But Tucker disagreed that planning staff would always be needed at McKMAC meetings if projects are discussed, citing the committee's unanimous endorsement that evening of Measure O, a half-cent sales tax for public safety on the Nov. 6 ballot. "We just approved endorsing Measure O and I didn't get a staff presentation, I didn't see any polling data, I didn't see economic data. I made a decision based on information in front of me," Tucker said. "Yeah, but we're not impacting a person or a project," responded McKMAC member Greg Orsini. "I don't see us weighing in on every single project," Tucker said, "but sometimes something comes along that's a hot-button issue for the community." Tucker lamented that there are times when people attend McKMAC meetings to complain about a project, but there's nothing the McKMAC can do. "We've had meetings with a lot of people in here complaining about a project, and we're like 'sorry, we're not the right guy.' We can't even send a letter to the county supervisors or to the planning commission reflecting what we heard here... because we don't have that authority. It feels kind of lame. It feels like we're toothless," Tucker said. McKMAC member Kevin Dreyer suggested that some flexibility on what the committee can comment on would

be desirable. But, Dreyer said, "I would definitely not want us to be another level of discretion on any kind of permit, subdivision, project or any of that. That's just too onerous." McKMAC Chair John Corbett suggested a middle ground, with a language change to the rules that allows some more flexibility. "Let's go with the ambiguity," said Corbett, who didn't suggest any specific language changes to the rules and said the discussion should be ongoing. The committee will continue the discussion at upcoming meetings. It has the option of asking the Board of Supervisors to change its rules. **City of McKinleyville?**
Fifth District Supervisor-elect Steven Madrone, who in January will take over the seat now held by Ryan Sundberg, said he appreciated that Shepherd had advocated for an area planning commission for McKinleyville. "I think that, and what John and everybody else is saying... is a very strong recognition that the community is frustrated over our lack of ability to control their destiny and have some impact on planning," Madrone said. Madrone said he wants to take a look at incorporating McKinleyville when he takes office. "I intend, as your future supervisor come January, to work with this group and the MCSDD to put on an informational meeting to really delve into the micro-details of incorporation," Madrone said. He also said he wants to work with the Board of Supervisors to have county department heads track cost and revenues specific to the McKinleyville area. These numbers would help determine whether McKinleyville is getting its fair share of services.

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The Arcata Fire District is comprised of three fire stations – Arcata, Mad River and the McKinleyville Headquarters Station. There are presently 22 highly-trained and experienced career staff, along with 24 volunteer firefighters and logistics personnel.

The district is led by Chief Justin McDonald, three battalion chiefs and 18 captains and firefighters that staff the three stations 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Each station is staffed with two career firefighters, so there are 6 qualified emergency personnel ready to respond to all fire, medical calls, traffic accidents or various other emergencies across the district. The district also provides mutual aid across the county or state when needed.

As you learn about the existing district staffing, did you know there has



MORE THAN ARCATA The Arcata Fire District serves much more than just Arcata.

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been an organized volunteer fire department in Arcata since 1884? That’s 134 years of community members dedicating themselves to fighting fires in and around Arcata.

Those early volunteers were local businessmen and craftsmen committed to responding to a fire call. The first paid employee, a fire chief, wasn’t until 1953.

With growth north of Arcata and quicker response times required, in 1960 the McKinleyville Station was opened and staffed around the clock with one career firefighter.

In 1975, the Mad River Station opened and was staffed 24 hours per day with one firefighter. The Arcata Station remained volunteer only

response. District staffing remained this way for 31 years, until 2006, when six additional career firefighters were hired, increasing staffing at the McKinleyville and Mad River stations to two firefighters around the clock.

It wasn’t until 2012, and only with obtaining a federal grant, that the district was able to hire three additional career firefighters to finally staff the downtown Arcata Station.

The volunteer staffing support continues, but due to changes in laws, OSHA requirements, time commitment and other limitations, volunteer recruitment has become difficult.

As the district call volume increased and the commitment to the communities’ expectations have grown, the ability of a solely volunteer response became impossible. Below represents the locations of District responses in July 2018.

- Arcata – 137
- McKinleyville – 102
- Manila – 6
- HSU – 2
- Bayside – 8
- Out of District – 15

HOMEMADE BOMB On Monday, Aug. 27 at about 2:30 p.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Emergency Communications Center received a report of a suspicious object discovered by a person doing landscaping work in a field on the 1800 block of Murray Road in McKinleyville. The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Team was dispatched to investigate. Upon inspection, EOD deputies found that the object was a homemade explosive device. Deputies then rendered the object safe and removed it from the property. This case is still under investigation. The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office would like to remind the public that if you encounter a suspicious object in your neighborhood, do not pick it up and keep others from going near it. Call your local law enforcement at 911. Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539. PHOTO COURTESY HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE



Thomas Earl Shriver

ATTACKED WITH GARDENING SHEARS On Wednesday, Aug. 29 at about 1:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to the 1600 block of Bird Avenue in McKinleyville for the report of a physical altercation between two housemates. Upon arrival, deputies learned that the suspect, 37-year-old Thomas Earl Shriver of McKinleyville, allegedly attacked a 42-year-old male victim with gardening shears following an argument. The victim sustained non-life threatening injuries to his hands and arms, and was transported to a local hospital for treatment. Shriver was taken into custody on scene without incident and was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm.

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ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT
ARCATA / MCKINLEYVILLE – Arcata Fire District Board of Directors passed a resolution Aug. 21 commending the Arcata Fire District personnel and their families for their support and response to the mutual aid for the California wildfires.

Thus far in 2018 – potentially the most devastating wildfire season on record – over a three-week period of time, Arcata Fire District sent nine career firefighters, four volunteer firefighters, one battalion chief and three pieces of equipment to the Mendocino Complex wildfires and station coverage for Mendocino Cal Fire.

At its regular board meeting, the district board wanted to express its profound pride and gratitude to all the personnel, and their very supportive families.

“Several firefighters were gone for weeks, which can put a strain on family life. It’s important not to forget the families of our responders,” said Board President Rene Campbell.

“We are committed to



LOCAL HEROES Left, on the Ranch Fire, are Capt. Angela Dernerde and firefighters Anthony Renteria and Garrett Thun and Capt. Gary Savona. Right, covering the Mendocino Unit, Woodlands Fire Station, are, from left, firefighters Anthony Benelisha and Scott Gordinier and Capt. Jon Busher.

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California’s Mutual Aid System of neighbor-helping-neighbor when disaster strikes,” continued Campbell. “As we see larger and more devastating wildfires claim lives and homes across California, our agencies will continue sending resources to help our fellow Californians, balanced against the need to protect our own communities during fire, medical and other types of emergencies here at home.”

When a wildfire becomes too large for the initial responding agency – either the local fire agency, Cal

Fire or U.S. Forest Service – additional personnel and equipment from other communities are sent through California’s Mutual Aid System. The system is operated by the Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), which typically deploys resources in groups called “strike teams” consisting of five fire engines and firefighting personnel.

Water tenders, aircraft, dispatch personnel and incident management personnel may also be deployed through the Mutual Aid System.

For major wildfire inci-

dents, mutual aid resources from California communities, other states and even other countries may provide the majority of emergency response equipment and personnel that ultimately responds to that incident.

The Arcata Fire District Board of Directors is incredibly proud and grateful for the dedicated professionalism and teamwork by personnel and their families in support of the regional and neighboring communities during what has been called the largest wildfire in California history. arcatafire.org

Suspected burglar held on \$200,000 bail after being caught climbing in her own back window

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – On Wednesday, Aug. 22 at about 5:35 p.m., the Arcata Police Department was alerted by a passerby, that suspected burglar Melissa McKinnon had been spotted climbing into the rear window of her own residence.

McKinnon had been wanted by the APD for her alleged involvement in numerous residential burglaries. Officers responded to the area and took McKinnon into custody for the alleged felony violations of burglary and possession of stolen property

McKinnon was booked into the Humboldt County Jail. A bail enhancement was granted in the amount of \$200,000.

During the months of July and Au-

gust, the City of Arcata experienced a significant number of residential burglaries. Many of these burglaries occurred during daylight hours while residents were at work.

The Arcata Police Department (APD) had received information from alert neighbors in the areas around the burglaries advising they had seen a suspicious female adult in their neighborhood.

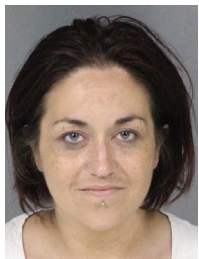
Officers followed up on the information and were ultimately able to develop a suspect.

On Aug. 17, officers from the APD served a search warrant on a residence in the 1500 block of 12th Street in Arcata. During the service of the warrant officers located stolen property associated with seven burglaries. Two of the seven

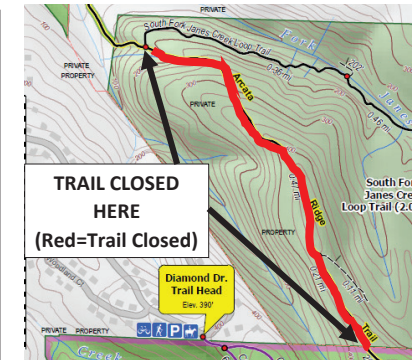
burglaries had occurred outside of Arcata. Additionally, officers found evidence associated with a previously stolen vehicle.

A large amount of stolen property was recovered and officers are continuing to link items with additional thefts and burglaries.

The APD would like to thank the public for their assistance in locating McKinnon.



Melissa McKinnon



ARCATA RIDGE TRAIL TEMPORARILY CLOSED A privately-owned section of the Arcata Ridge Trail will be closed beginning Saturday, Sept. 1 for about three weeks. The property owner, Northcoast Timberlands is conducting a timber harvest in the vicinity and the trail will be used for log hauling. Recreational users should use the North Fork Janes Loop (east segment as an alternative. The Arcata Ridge Trail will be open from West End Road to the Arcata Community Forest via the North Fork Janes Loop only. For more information, contact Arcata’s Environmental Services dept. at (707) 822-8184

Can we talk about the IRS scam?

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARCATA – In recent weeks the Arcata Police Department has received a number of calls regarding suspected Internal Revenue Service scam phone calls. Residents have received calls from individuals representing themselves as employees of the IRS.

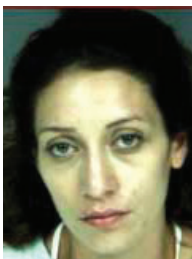
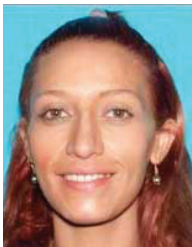
The call instructs the recipient they are in violation of an unspecified tax law and they need to make an immediate payment to avoid arrest. The APD would like to caution residents about these types of scams. The information below was taken from IRS website irs.gov.

Telltale signs of a scam

The IRS (and its authorized private collection agencies) will never:

- Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method such as a prepaid debit card, gift card or wire transfer. The IRS does not use these methods for tax payments. Generally, the IRS will first mail a bill to any taxpayer who owes taxes. All tax payments should only be made payable to the U.S. Treasury and checks should never be made payable to third parties.
- Threaten to immediately bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have the taxpayer arrested for not paying.
- Demand that taxes be paid without giving the taxpayer the opportunity to question or appeal the amount owed.
- Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

WANTED WOMAN The District Attorney’s Office seeks assistance from the community with the apprehension of Silvia Maria Lara Solares, age 29, who has an outstanding warrant for alleged hit and run, reckless driving and vandalism. Top right is her driver’s license photo. Below right is a booking mugshot. Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Christopher Wilson issued the warrant on Aug. 9 when Solares failed to appear in court for a trial confirmation hearing. In addition to the outstanding warrant, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office seeks to interview Solares regarding her possible involvement in an identity theft/fraud case and a solicitation to commit robbery. If you have information regarding Solares’ whereabouts, please contact your local law enforcement agency.



OPINION

With just one respectable choice, earnest dialogue is needed on Measure M

Measure M halts resolutions

I had hoped that having a question about the future of Arcata's McKinley statue on the ballot would result in more dialogue concerning respect, racial animus, inclusion, listening to contrary views, learning Wiyot history, examining the Uniontown settlement story, and a myriad of other challenging and crucial topics.

Alas, I haven't heard much in the way of heart-to-heart conversations about these issues.

Had I made more of an effort, I'm sure I could have found or created opportunities. But like many other folks, personal and political demands distracted me from engaging encounters about Measure M.

LETTERS

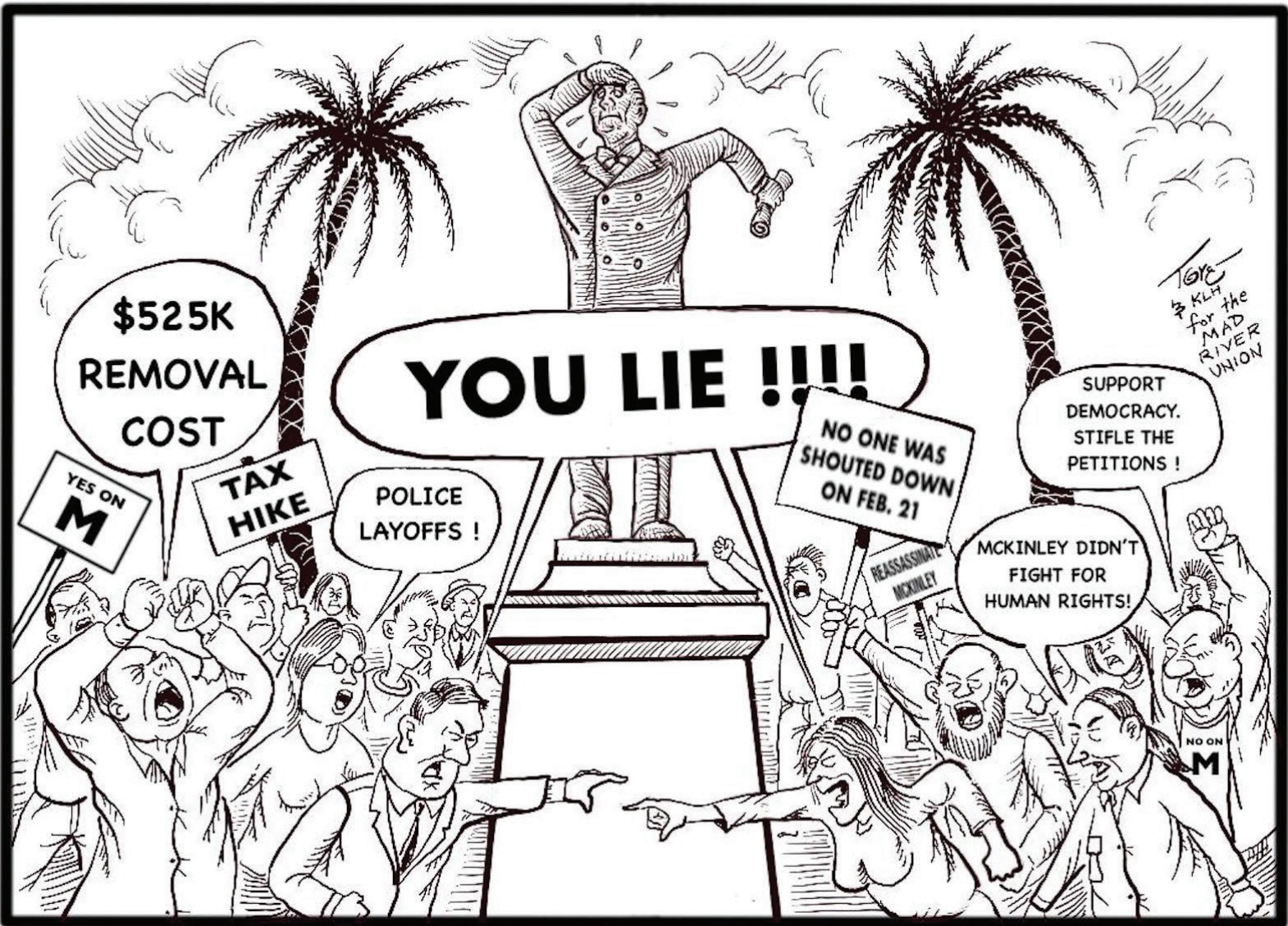
Sadly, it now appears that how to vote on Measure M has been reduced to Arcata's own "identity politics," simply choosing which camp to identify with. I still hope for some earnest dialogue.

Were Measure M to pass, it would prevent Arcata citizens and their City Council from responding to very real, deep, and legitimate concerns about what we want representing the heart of Arcata in the heart of our Plaza.

Measure M is prohibitive. Section 1 would deny us any possibilities for corrective or ameliorative action: "The following are prohibited: modification, destruction, relocation from the historic place in the center of the Arcata Plaza of the President William McKinley statue and/or its base."

Our only respectable choice is to vote no on Measure M and continue to explore

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com. Try and keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max, or call us about doing a column.



News Item: Measure M supporters and opponents have more in common than they realize.

resolutions that will honor all our histories and demonstrate our commitment to present and future inclusion of all peoples in civic activities and governance.

Chip Sharpe
Bayside

Thanks for the Murrelet BBQ

I wish to extend my thanks and gratitude to Wildberries Marketplace for their recent donation of delicious food for the Marvellous Marbled Murrelet Mural BBQ held on Aug. 9t at 250 E Street, in Arcata – to

celebrate the wonderful "Marbled Murrelet Return Home" mural that is being painted just south of Samoa Boulevard, on the ABC building, a residence for formerly homeless people.

The building residents expressed excitement about their mural, and also enjoyed the BBQ!

The beautiful mural is being painted daily, and is fun to watch it take form. The BBQ was to celebrate the exciting community mural art, and the artist – Lucas Thornton, a native of Eureka.

It was also to celebrate the art patrons,

who donated to have this mural become reality, people who support the arts!

I want to thank The Center for Biological Diversity; the Footprint Foundation; the City of Arcata; who gave grants and directed the subject matter for the mural project, and to the over 50 private donors who gave their hard earned cash for their love of art.

I look forward to enjoying this beautiful mural welcoming visitors and residents to Arcata, south entrance.

Thank You.

Susan Ornelas
Arcata City Council



MURAL AND MUNCHIES Scenes from the South-of-Samoa shindig, with City Councilmember Susan Ornelas and muralist Lucas Thornton. PHOTOS BY MOONLIGHT MACUMBER | UNION

I needed a bike and all the gear to participate in a non-profit ride. Where to start?

With Justin and Andrew at Revolution Bicycles, of course. I'm unable to ride a two-wheeler because of my disability but that was no problem for them. Well, except to find a recumbent bicycle that could be adjusted to my leg length and fit into my car! I never doubted they could and sure enough, Andrew called super excited last November saying, "come in and check it out!" It was love at first sight and sitting, though, I was a bit disappointed that it wasn't my favorite color, blue.

Then, off to get a pair of great pedaling shoes. Where?, The Jogg'n Shoppe. Mike and I were very serious about choosing just the "right" pair. Good thing he has a ton of patience, a big inventory, gets 'into' the spirit of things and is a great salesman!

When we were both satisfied that we had the "right" pair, Mike wanted a picture of me standing in my purple and blue sneakers with him kneeling down like an old-fashioned shoe salesman checking out my big toe!

Socks, of course I needed socks. Off to Plaza Shoes. They have a great selection of 100 percent Merino wool socks in super

fun designs! More peals of laughter before I left with my treasures.

I'm always cold and knew I needed something to keep my legs warm while training. Hmm, let me think, ah, Adventure's Edge! They had the perfect thermals to do the job and I found a great Humboldt T-shirt that jumped off the rack into my arms!

Wanting to sew a bunch of items for the ride, it was a short walk to Fabric Temptations. That's one-stop shopping for folks like me. Fun, whimsical, elegant and great children's fabrics keep drawing me in. I had to purchase Paddington and Finding Dory fabric among others. And one stop means one

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OPINION
Alicia Abell

THE LOCAL SHOPPING ODYSSEY OF ALICIA THE RECUMBENT



Alicia's Adventures Alicia with members of the Bethel School of International Discipleship who happened to be touring the Plaza, above. Our self-reliant locavore loads her new recumbent bike using special custom-made ramps, left.

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stop. Out the door I went with thread, buttons and other notions to complete my projects.

Now off to Northtown Books. Why there? What do they have for the ride? They have a must-read book for all bicyclers – *After the Fall*. Huh?

Well, remember this childhood tale:

*Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
All the king's horses
and all the king's men
Couldn't put Humpty
together again.*

No bicycle rider hasn't had a "great fall," we sometimes feel like Humpty Dumpty. Such a sad story. Have you ever wondered if, just if, there might be anything that happened, *After the Fall*?

For my last stop, I had to get into my car and drive to the Mill Yard. I designed ramps to get my 92 lbs. bike safely into and out of my car all by myself!

But, I needed some advice on the size and kind of wood to purchase. And, like my bike, I had measured the length of the back of my car, so I knew how long those ramps could possibly be. The guys were great, and soon I was heading home with my three 2x6's, each 66 inches long.

The bike has three wheels so each one needs its own ramp. The clincher in all this planning and measuring was being able to put my bicycle, three ramps, my walker and all my gear packed into the back of my car.

Me, worried? Heck no. I've got plenty of open places to put several other items the size of grocery bags and more "basement" storage too!

Shopping local. Here in Arcata around the Plaza and beyond. One story that begins and continues here.

Alicia Abell is a retired minister and Union reader.

This is believed to be one of the largest Humboldt County cocaine seizures in recent history.



PIN-UPS ON TOUR

OOOH LA LA Pin-ups on Tour brings its retro burlesque show to the Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. in Arcata on Saturday, Sept. 8. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Dinner, created by the Legion Auxiliary, is at 6 p.m., with a recommended \$10 donation. Cocktails will be available. Vintage attire is encouraged. Veterans and those on active duty are admitted free. pinupsonstour.com.

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MILES DAVIS TRIBUTE Enjoy an evening of Miles Davis music with background information on Davis and his musical catalog at the Arcata Playhouse on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Trumpet player Nicholas Dominic Talvola, who has recently returned to the area after much international performing, brings together local players Tim Randles (keyboard), Ken Lawrence (bass), Tommy Fitzmaurice (drums), Russ Thallheimer (sax) and James Zeller (trombone) for an evening of Davis' music. Tavola has lived out of the country for the past 14 years touring and performing. His band The Johnny Freelance Experience has been together six years and traveled all over the world. From working with Cirque du Soleil to private party's for Naomi Campbell and sharing stages and opening for groups and artist like Erika Badu, Earth Wind and Fire, Richard Bona and Billy Cobham, Tavola has established himself as a formidable player. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, online at arcataplayhouse.org or call (707) 822-1575 to reserve. The Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. SUBMITTED PHOTO



OLD STEEPLE

CONCERT An exciting new season kicks off at The Old Steeple with Brooklyn-based singer-songwriter Phoebe Hunt & The Gatherers performing on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. A fiddler with foundations in jazz and swing, Hunt was named one of *Rolling Stone's* "10 New Country Artists You Need to Know" in 2017 and her music has been praised by NPR, World Café and Bluegrass Situation. She recently appeared on Mountain Stage and eTown as well as on tour opening for Sierra Hull. Hunt's latest album, "Shanti's Shadow," is the culmination of a five-year journey that took her from her Austin roots through Music Row, Brooklyn and even to India to study with seventh-generation master violinist Kala Ramnath. On the heels of the album release tour, Hunt has been sharing a message of healing through music in her TEDx Talk, "Sing Your Pain Away: Songs Written With War Veterans," for which she drew on her experience working with Soldier Songs and Voices, a non-profit program that unites war veterans in songwriting circles to use the therapeutic properties of music for healing and transformation. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. The Old Steeple is located at 246 Berding St. in Ferndale. Call (707) 786-7030 for information. SUBMITTED PHOTO



MCK BOOK SALE Friends of the McKinleyville Library will be hosting its monthly second Saturday Used Book Sale on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. This sale features cookbooks. There will be a large collection of fun, newly donated cookbooks as well as a lot of good, experienced cookbooks at bargain prices. There will also be an expanded sewing, needlework and crafts section, as well as many more treasures throughout the store. As usual, they will have selections in nearly every genre: general fiction, children's, history, writing, mystery and fantasy, to name a few. The popular sidewalk sale will have offerings for \$2 per bag. Bring a recyclable bag and fill it with books and get the best bargain in town. Donations of good condition used books are appreciated and may be brought to the sale site during open hours. Look for the red and white book sale signs by the World's Largest Totem Pole at the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

Trinidad Arts Night!

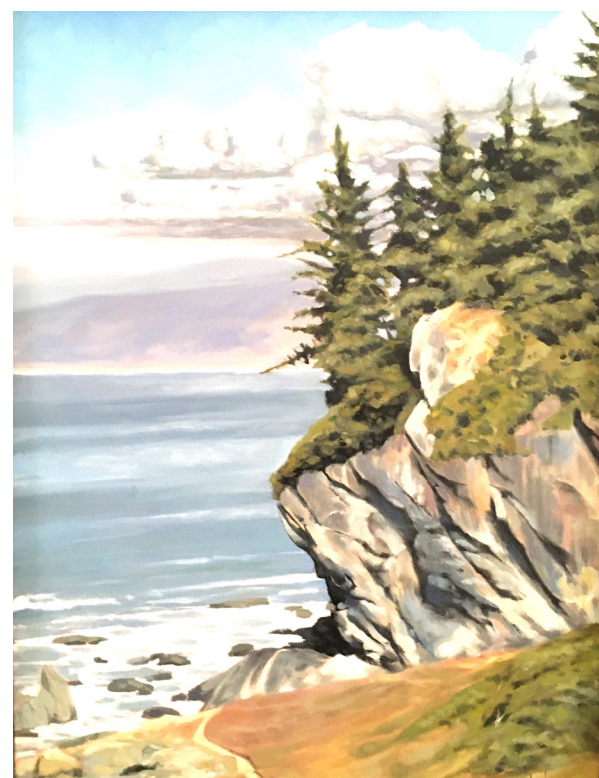
Fire dancers, music, paintings and more

TRINIDAD ART NIGHT!

TRINIDAD – The seaside village will celebrate Trinidad Art Night! on Friday, Sept. 7 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. with art exhibits, fire dancing, music and more. Participating venues include:

- Forbes & Associates, 343 Main St. – "Reflections on Acrylic," acrylic paintings by Desne Holland.
- Headies Pizza and Pour, 359 Main St. – Antoinette (Toni) Magyar, acrylic paintings.
- Moonstone Crossing, 529 Trinity St. – Lynn Niekrasz, oil paintings.
- Ned Simmons Gallery, 380 Janis Court (Trinidad Coastal Land Trust) – Premiering the third and final "Plein Air" show depicting landholdings from Little River to Big Lagoon. Featuring 20 plus local artists. Music.
- Saunders Park, start of Patrick's Point Drive – Fire Dancing by Circus of the Elements. Show start time is 8:45 p.m.
- Seascape Restaurant and pier, 1 Bay St. – To be announced.
- The Lighthouse Grill, 355 Main St. – Susan Mayclin Stephenson, oil paintings, prints, cards and books. Music by Blue Rhythm Revue, R&B-based funk ensemble.
- Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. – Featuring beading and quilting by Oceana Madrone and fine woodcarving by Tom Kingshill. Music by The J.D. Jeffries Band and Howdy Emerson.
- Trinidad Eatery and Gallery, 607 Parker Rd. – Woodcarving by Douglas Beck. Music by Dessert First.
- Trinidad Elementary School, 300 Trinity St. – Kids Zone: Boffer

ARTS NIGHT ♦ B2



FRIDAY FUN Top, a dancer with Circus of the Elements. Check them out Friday at Saunders Park. Above, "Sotsin Point" by Rick Tolley is among the paintings on display at the Ned Simmons Gallery. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Progress made on lighthouse permit

The Trinidad City Planning Commission unanimously passed the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Consolidated Coastal Development Permit Aug. 30.

It is cause for some elation. However, the grueling California Coastal Commission part is yet to come, possibly not until November when the next San Francisco hearing takes place. A consolidated permit means that the same project application, which has to do only with retroactively approving the

Jan. 10 emergency permit move of the Memorial Lighthouse to the Trinidad Rancheria harbor property, is submitted to both the City of Trinidad and the California Coastal Commission at the same time.

After Coastal Commission approval, work to remove the Memorial Lighthouse slabs and fog bell foundation concrete on the old site can commence. After this, a new Coast-

al Development Permit to permanently locate the Memorial Lighthouse, the Memorial Bell and accompanying parts of the old Memorial Lighthouse at the harbor must be applied for by the Trinidad Civic Club.

Commission Chair John Graves and Commissioners Richard Johnson and Diane Stockness voted "yes" to approve the city permit following the staff presentation by City Planner Trever Parker.

Trever's new assistant
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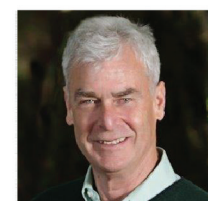
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Coffee, breakfast & a bike race

The Friday morning Coffee Club, from 7 to 10 a.m., is growing at the Mad River Grange, located at 110 Hatchery Rd. in Blue Lake. It has featured a variety of baked goods made with locally grown squash and fall harvest fruits and veggies, as well as amazing coffee slow pours and even fresh brewed tea! There's even talk of the addition of another day in the week, to be announced later.

Sunday breakfast

On Sunday, Sept. 9 the Mad River Grange will have its monthly breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. There is a choice of eggs, ham, sausage, toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and orange juice at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 eat for free.

Volunteers are always needed for breakfast times, so if you are interested in helping out, give the Grange a call at (707) 668-1906. There's no better way to get to know those within your community than to help out at a Grange Breakfast – and all volunteers get free breakfast as well!

Volunteer in Blue Lake

Besides volunteering at the Grange, there is a wide variety of ways to volunteer in the City of Blue Lake. The Parks and Recreation Department has a little garden club for all you with a green thumb.

For those who would like to help

within local government, there are currently two positions on city commissions available. The Parks and Recreation Commission, which meets on the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m., has one position vacant and the Economic Development Commission, which meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m., has one position vacant.

To find out more information, please call me at City Hall, (707) 668-5655, or look online at our city website at bluelake.ca.gov.

Bike race

On Saturday, Sept. 8, mountain bikers will be flooding the area for the third annual Enduro Mount Bike Race, sponsored by the Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association. Find out more information at humboldtenduro.com.

At the brewery

And don't forget to come out to have a brew and enjoy good music at Mad River Brewery. Today, Sept. 5 will be a "Pints for Non-Profits" event for Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction. The rest of the week lineup includes Good Company on the Thursday, Sept. 6, LD51 on the Friday, Sept. 7, and Home Cookin' on the Saturday, Sept. 8.

For a full calendar of music and events, go to madriverbrewing.com and click on the tap room.

LET THERE BE ROCKFISH From left, Pacific Seafood's Ron Hensley, past-president and fish wrangler Greg Dale, past-president and event coordinator Haider Ajina with a trio of generous rockfish whose cousins will have starring roles in a Saturday, Sept. 8 Fish Feed from 5 to 7 p.m. sponsored by the Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka. There will be oysters, petrale sole, salmon, rock cod, calamari and albacore, grilled, broiled and fried. No-host cocktails will be available at 4 p.m. as guests have the opportunity to bid on a variety of silent auction items before enjoying their dinners. This event will be held at Elks Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave. in Eureka. Tickets are \$35 each for adults, \$12 each for children 12 years old and younger, and can be purchased from any Southwest Eureka Rotarian and at the door. swrotary.org, (707) 572-4101

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PATRICK'S POINT California State Parks invites volunteers to a restoration day at Patrick's Point State Park Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will remove invasive, non-native plants from the Sitka spruce forest. Rock climbers are wanted to help remove English ivy from Ceremonial Rock. Volunteers will receive a free one-day use pass to Patrick's Point State Park. All ages welcome. Participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail. There will be extra gloves and tools for volunteers. Work locations are less than a half of a mile hike from the trailhead. Please contact Katrina Henderson or Michelle Forsys at (707) 677-3109 or at Katrina.Henderson@parks.ca.gov or Michelle.Forsys@parks.ca.gov.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free special tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Katy Allen at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 2-hour walk focusing on the plants and/or ecology of the

Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

WILDLIFE REFUGE Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This is a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Call Jude Power for more information at (707) 822-3613.

GROUP PICNIC Redwood Region Audubon Society invites you to its summer picnic on Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Group Picnic Area at Sequoia Park, 3550 W St., Eureka. Join us from 3 to 6 p.m. for a picnic including lawn games, bird watching and lots of fun – all are welcome. The society will provide a hot grill and cold lemonade; please bring a dish to share, binoculars (if you wish), and stories from your summer adventures.

Arts Night! | History talk

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ring and face painting, skate ramps provided by the Trinidad Skate Park Alliance.

- Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court (next to library)
- Historian-author Jerry Rohde on "Sleeping Through

Humboldt," 7 to 8:15 p.m. Tales of Humboldt places where many have rested their weary heads. A new baby basket exhibit is on view before and after Jerry's talk.

- Trinidad Trading Company, 460 Main St. – To be announced.
- Wind N Sea, 410 Main St. – Local artisan jewelry. trinidadartnights.com

Trinidad Tidings | Gala at Moonstone

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from Streamline Planning, Colin Mateer, recorded the proceedings. Present at the meeting and speaking on the importance of cooperating and completing the project from the Trinidad Rancheria were Vice Chair Zach Brown and Trinidad Rancheria representatives Mr. Robert Hempstead and Ms. Shirley Laos. Yurok Tribe Chairman Thomas O'Rourke and Yurok Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Mr. Frankie Joe Myers spoke in support. Rosie Clayburn of the Yurok Tribe was present as well. Fifth generation descendant of the Tsurai Village and Elder Roberta "Allie" Lindgren spoke at the podium of reconciliation and advocated for a future peace park.

Representing the Trinidad Civic Club were President Dana Hope, Past Presidents Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher, TCC Member Michelle McHenry, and this columnist. SHN Geological Engineer Gary Simpson, who has written the project description for TCC, was present as well.

Following the Memorial Light-house permit vote, the commission voted unanimously to approve Mr. Michael Reinman's request for rezoning his four-plex on Parker Street from urban residential to planned development.

The commissioners then discussed the Trinidad General Plan, which has been languishing for some years through many changes in the Planning Commission.

Writing the General Plan is a very big job. Some of the elements include recreation, conservation, zoning consistency, parking, view protection, ordinance implementation, climate change, cultural and historical considerations, stormwater and septic policies, noise and a vision statement anticipating Trinidad in 2040.

Trever Parker spoke of the urgency to complete the plan this year. A public hearing date of Sept. 11 was set for the next review. The California Coastal Commission will need to approve the General Plan before it takes effect.

Residents of the City of Trinidad who are interested in participating as Planning Commissioners (two positions are open) should apply with City Clerk Gabriel Adams, who, by the way, welcomes new assistant, Angela Zetter, to whom the entire Trinidad community sends its best wishes.

Gala at Moonstone Beach

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust presents a Gala at Moonstone Beach House on Sunday, Sept. 9 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. to celebrate 40 years of TCLT stewardship.

Trustees Matthew Marshall, pres-

ident, Richard Johnson, vice president, Charles Netzwow, treasurer, Don Allan, secretary, and Tami Trump, Steen Trump, Bryce Kenny, Jenny Hutchinson, Shirley Laos and Adriana Smeloff will greet guests, who will enjoy gourmet appetizers, a sizzling buffet, beach games, music by the Sandfleas, fire dancing by Circus of the Elements, and more. The \$50 admission benefits improvements to Trinidad beaches and scenic access trails at Houda Point, Luffenholtz and Baker Beaches. TCLT Executive Director Ben Morehead and Coordinator Carol Vandermeer invite the community to visit TrinidadCoastal-LandTrust.org to find out more.

Blues Quartet coming to WCA

Portland based blues guitarist, composer and vocalist Ben Rice will perform with the Ben Rice Blues Quartet as part of a Southern Oregon and Northern California tour on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at WCA, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Pianist-composer Dave Fleschner is on tour with the group, which will present blues, American roots and original compositions. Ben recently won the Cascade Blues Association's Journey to Memphis competition at the Waterfront Blues Festival. For more information visit benricelive.com or davefleschner.com. There is a \$10-\$20 sliding scale admission.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Walkers take to the streets to fight suicide

ARCATA OUT OF THE DARKNESS

ARCATA – Suicide is the tenth leading cause of death in the United States, yet suicide is preventable. More than 500 people from throughout Humboldt County are expected to participate in the annual Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk hosted by the Greater San Francisco Bay Area Chapter at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 on the Arcata Plaza. This fundraising walk supports the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's local and national education and advocacy programs and its bold goal to reduce the annual rate of suicide 20 percent by 2025.

"We walk to raise awareness about this important health issue. Suicide touches one in five American families. We hope that by walking we save lives and bring hope to those affected by suicide," said Heather Freitas, AFSP Chapter Name board member.

The Arcata Out of the Darkness Walk is one of more than 375 Out of the Darkness Community Walks being held nationwide this year. The walks are expected to unite more than 250,000 walkers and raise millions for suicide prevention efforts. With this walk last year, the Greater San Francisco Bay Area Chapter raised over \$20,000 and had over 300 participants.

"These walks are about turning hope into action," said AFSP CEO Robert Gebbia. "Suicide is a serious problem, but it's a problem we can solve. The research has shown us how to fight suicide, and if we keep up the fight the science is only going to get better, our culture will get smarter about mental health, and we'll be able to save more people from dying from depression and other mental health conditions."

Local sponsors for the Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk include Re/Max Humboldt Realty, St. Joseph Health, Providence St. Joseph Health, Danco Builders, Pacific Builders, McCrear Subaru, Nancy Noll, Redwood Capital Bank, Mercer-Fraser Company, Harp-er Motors, Coast Central Credit Union, Mad River Gardens, Coldwell Banker, AalFs, Evans & Company LLP, Edward Jones, and McKinleyville Ace Home & Garden Center. Event information is accessible online at afsp.org/arcata.

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COYOTE AT THE BIG TIME On Friday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m., Northtown Books welcomes Lyn Risling for a talk and booksigning celebrating her new book from Heyday, *Coyote at the Big Time: A California Indian 123*. This follow-up to Risling's best-selling *A Is for Acorn* takes young readers to a Native California Big Time, with Coyote as their guide. Counting from one clapperstick up to 10 stars twinkling above the gathering, Coyote explores indigenous cultural traditions, including songs,

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dances, hand games, art – and, of course, delicious food. Risling's beautiful illustrations depict the diversity of traditions that continue to thrive throughout the state. At once a fun introduction to numbers and a celebration of community, this lively counting book shows babies and toddlers how to take in the beautiful world around them. Risling is an artist whose work reflects the revival and continuation of cultural traditions and the natural world of her tribal peoples, the Karuk, Yurok and Hupa. Involved in many aspects of her cultures, she was a recipient of the Community Spirit Award from First Peoples Fund for her artwork and commitment to her Native culture and community. She has shown her work throughout California. Northtown Books is located at 957 H St. in Arcata. Call (707) 822-2834 for information.



BRUNCH BY THE BAY The California Retired Teachers Association is having its Brunch by the Bay on Thursday, Sept. 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka. It will be catered by C&C Catering and the cost for members and guests is \$15. Those who retired this year eat for free. Reservations are required. Call Patty Meredith at (707) 442-7057 or meri4@suddenlink.net or Doris Nitsch at (707) 822-3386 or twodnitsch@mailbug.com. If you cancel, please call the person you reserved with. From left are President of CalRTA Division 27 Sharon Tecker, retired teacher Wynona Nash and retired psychologist Willa Mauro. PHOTO BY PUBLICITY CHAIR ADELENE JONES

OBITUARY

A Beautiful Difference

On Sept. 4,2017, Patricia L. Koutouzos passed away as a result of complications resulting from her massive stroke in 2014. This Celebration of her life is a memorial to her.

In every aspect of her life, Pat combined a sensitivity and spirituality that many of us responded to. She saw in herself, and in all of us, our ability to consciously evolve into the person each of us wanted to be, and she reached out to us, offering her hand to comfort, to help, to heal. And her smile, always her smile – open, welcoming, and as a friend described it, a sometimes “mischievous smile with a raised eyebrow.”

Born in the San Fernando Valley in 1941, Pat grew up playing in olive groves and orange groves – enjoying a world that is long gone. She graduated Lutheran High School in 1959 and emigrated to Indiana and Valparaiso University. In 1961, low on funds and fiercely independent, Pat left Valparaiso and struck out on her own. In the next few years, she worked at the University of Chicago and managed a weekend coffeehouse/art gallery/folk music venue in Chesterton IN. From 1963 to 1968 she served as Administrative Assistant to the Provost of UChicago. In 1965, she joined Dennis Koutouzos in a marriage that lasted 52 years. In 2008, she and Dennis moved to Trinidad.

While working for the Provost, Pat completed her theology degree. Finding no position for a female theologian, she established herself as a studio potter, created hand-thrown stoneware and sculptural pieces, concocted her own glazes, and fired her pottery in a home-built gas kiln on her suburban patio in Park Forest, IL. Even her functional pieces – cups, goblets, bowls – stood out from others’ pieces – as if her creativity, her spirit, had passed through her hands into the clay, into her designs. Pat showed her work at Chicago area art fairs in the summers and, during cold months, in the galleries around Chicago and northern Indiana.

One friend commented that she was “mesmerized by Pat’s ability to sculpt hands. A touch of a porcelain hand was like Pat’s taking my hand and heart and saying, come, experience life, good or bad, with me; we can have fun with this.” Another friend saw one of Pat’s nativity sets as “a recognition of Pat’s own integrated puzzle of talents and awakenings... so many pieces of herself that all fit together, embracing difference and acknowledging a divine spark.”

When she moved a few miles away, to a house surrounded by two acres of mature oak and black walnut trees, Pat blended its location, “Wolpers Road,” with “Walden” and named their home Wolden. Pat supervised the building of a larger kiln, added large abstract sculptures to her work, and shared her studio and potter’s wheels with local high school students and pre-schoolers.

She used pottery sales to finance a large rototiller for Dennis and then supervised creation of a 2,000-square- foot organic garden that she, like Thoreau, planted and

tended every year (between art fairs). Her 90 feet of asparagus rows fed friends and family for more than 30 years.

At three years old, her son John developed asthma. Pat turned to the Asthma & Allergy Foundation (AAFA) for help, then combined medical help with holistic medicine to help John continue breathing. After John’s asthma was manageable, Pat took the presidency of the Greater Chicago Chapter of AAFA, where she led asthma support groups for parents and for adults, providing information and comfort to others as she coped with her son’s threatening condition. As she built the local AAFA chapter, she was elected to its National Board of Directors and rose to the executive committee, where she worked with people like Dr. Anthony Fauci, now the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

When John went to Junior High, Pat went to Governors State University. She completed an M.A. in English, started teaching classes for GSU, and enrolled in a Ph.D. program. Coursework completed, Pat joined the GSU faculty full-time and was eventually appointed Professor of English. She became director of the English Student Teaching Program, and built the program while teaching Rhetoric and English Methods courses. She encouraged prospective teachers to view their students holistically and modeled that approach in her own classes.

By the time she retired in 2002, Pat led a cadre of faculty supervising 20-30 student teachers per semester in Chicago’s Southside and in the suburbs. A colleague remembers her as “smart, analytical, always eager to know more, able to give of herself and her vast store of patience,” and looks back to see Pat “on her way to class, elegant as always.”

After retiring, Pat became more active with a number of online groups, leading online seminars and phone sessions which focused on the concept of Conscious Evolution, sharing her growth with others. She became a Reiki practitioner, using her skill to ease a migraine, resolve a strained wrist, or provide aid; her brother-in-law remembers lying in an ER, “my head cut and concussed, with Pat performing Reiki above me, with a smile.”

When she moved to Trinidad, Pat was active in the Civic Club and the Museum, a key part of the Fish Festival, and a key member of Eureka’s Unity Church of the Redwoods who “spoke beautifully on those Sundays when she gave the lesson.”

She also managed the band, Clouds on Mountain, to whom she was known as “Softwind,” proudly helping produce five albums with them. In the words of her sister, “Pat had a heart for seeing life as something that could be made better and offered her hand [to make that happen.]”

In all that she did – in the world, in herself, and with others – she believed with Voltaire that “we must cultivate our garden.”

Her garden was the world she lived in. What a beautiful difference one single life made.



REDWOOD COAST WOODTURNERS (RCW), a local chapter of the American Association of Woodturners (AAW) will meet Sunday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at Almquist Lumber, 5301 Boyd Rd. in Arcata. “What We Learned at the Portland AAW Symposium” is the topic to be discussed and demonstrated by club members who attended this year’s symposium. At 3 p.m. the first of 10 classes for beginning turners or those interested in learning the craft will start with the topics of “How to Choose the Right Lathe for You” and “Woodturning Safety.” There will be no charge for either of these presentations. Yearly membership is \$25 per member or \$35 per family. For more information, contact Peter Johnson at (707) 633-8147 or pqjhum42@humboldt.edu.

Begay guest speaker at AAUW luncheon

HUMBOLDT BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
ARCATA – The first meeting of the 2018-2019 year for the Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Arcata Lutheran Church, 151 E. 16th St., Arcata (off Union, adjacent to the HSU campus).

Interested members of the community are welcome to attend and learn more about the goals and mission of AAUW and the activities of the local branch. Members will be signing up for the various Interest Groups and learning of activities and projects for the coming year.

It is a potluck luncheon. If you provide a dish for the buffet, the fee is \$5. If you opt not to bring a dish, the fee is \$12. Non-members are asked to make a reservation so that adequate space and seating are provided. Call (707) 442-4645. Everyone is asked to

bring their own plate, utensils and mug.

Kayla Begay, the guest speaker, is an Assistant Professor at HSU in the Native American Studies Department. She is a Hoopa Valley Tribal member and current board member with the Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival (AICLS). She had always been interested in languages, but it wasn’t until her undergraduate studies at Stanford that she zeroed in on linguistics, earning a degree with honors as well as a minor in Native American Studies. Though she saw a connection between the disciplines, the programs weren’t connected. “I kind of had to make my own path,” Begay said. She found the convergence in UC Berkeley’s Linguistics Program where she earned a masters degree and is currently finishing her doctoral dissertation,



Kayla Begay

“Topics in Wailaki Grammar.” For more about Kayla, check the Aug. 2 edition of the *North Coast Journal’s* article, “The Flower Dancers.”

Her presentation is *Research and Recovery Using Documentation in Revitalizing Athabaskan Languages*. What implications are there for researching and understanding language with all its grammatical and social contexts, and for transmitting the languages to new generations of speakers? While Hupa has several remaining first language speakers, Wailaki hasn’t had first language speakers for over 50 years. These languages are in danger of dying out unless new generations learn and use them. Begay will discuss her work using documentation to revitalize Hupa and Wailaki languages.

For information, call (707) 443-1291.

Back to school at Mack High

Classes started Aug. 27 at McKinleyville High School, giving students a rude awakening after a long summer without classes. With the beginning of school comes getting up at the crack of dawn and sitting in classrooms for eight hours a day and then getting assigned homework, when all we want to do is have a little more summer.

But it’s not all bad. You get to see friends, some of whom you probably haven’t seen all summer. We all have our own ideas about the first week, so I decided to ask around and get the opinions of students and teachers .

I had the pleasure of sitting down with some amazing teachers and both have such a positive outlook. When asked how it was transitioning from summer into school, a teacher said “I love it. It’s so exciting to see returning students and new faces that I get to know. It’s the best start to a school year I could ask for.”

From the students I got more respons-

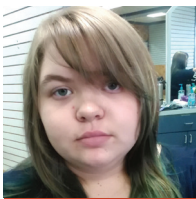
es such as “it’s exhausting getting used to new people” and “coming back is really hard because of social anxiety.”

Some students were positive, saying ”So happy that I get to see everyone again!”

I asked what they thought would help this transition and everyone seemed to agree on having a good sleep schedule and eating a good breakfast are the key.

I asked the students and teachers to describe the start of school in one word. I heard words like eccentric, a dream, surreal and others, not so positive, like exhausting, anxiety filled and many others. I believe that one word is really important because this one week is only the beginning to the rest and that one word is sure to show up again. So make it last. It’s up to you and you alone to make it great. Also, may share the word I chose? Thriving.

Shasta Brown is a junior at McKinleyville High.



PANTHER REPORT
Shasta Brown

WIND ENERGY LECTURE

Explore North Coast and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center as co-sponsors invite the public to their Lecture Series featuring Matthew Marshall, Executive Director of Redwood Coast Energy Authority, on Monday, Sept. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. He will discuss the potential of an off-shore wind energy project. The North Coast is garnering state and national attention as a potential area for the one of the first offshore wind projects on the West Coast. The Red-

wood Coast Energy Authority is partnering with a consortium of companies to pursue the development of a project approximately 30 miles off the coast from Humboldt Bay. The presentation will provide an overview of local potential for offshore wind energy, the current status, and next steps of local offshore wind energy development activities. Admission is free.

EMPLOYMENT

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.



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I - \$55,946.59 - \$68,003.43/yr.
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Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Monday, September 17, 2018. Do you have experience in counseling or working in a human services field involving direct service provision with juveniles and families? This opportunity will be developing, coordinating and performing activities related to juvenile diversion and youth and family services programs. The successful candidate will maintain relations with social, legal, and education agencies within the community to work collaboratively in providing services to youth, families, and individuals. EOE. Application packet available at: www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager’s Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

It is the dream of a group called “Friends of the McKinleyville Library” to one day have our own library. At the present time, we share the High School library. However, the day is fast approaching when we will no longer be welcomed there. Pure and simple, the school needs the space.

–McKinleyville Weekly,
May 30, 1994

LEGAL NOTICES

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8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
HARMONY E. ROACH
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180685
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: PROMISE ELIZABETH JENSEN to Proposed name: PROMISE EILISH JENSEN

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: OCT. 5, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show

Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: AUG 10, 2018
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
8/22, 8/29, 9/5, 9/12
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
HARMONY E. ROACH
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180686
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: HARMONY E. ROACH to Proposed name: HARMONY EILISH DOUGHERTY
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8/22, 8/29, 9/5, 9/12
You have come to the end of this week’s legal ads. Good readin’ for sure! This is where dreams are born, enterprises launched and names changed. It’s where new beginnings start, where hope glimmers. The future is full of promise.

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The cuddly B-Boys are ready for adoption

The B-Boys are here! Nine fat puppy boys, who have all been given names that start with B, are finally available for adoption at the shelter.

These boys came in to the shelter with their mama, Smokey, and two sisters that have already been adopted, at just a week or so old.

Neighbors reported animals in a house that had been abandoned and animal control found the mama and her babies there.

Fortunately the neighbors had been putting out water and food for Smokey, so everyone was OK. When the family was examined at the shelter, it was discovered that they all had ringworm. Ringworm is not actually a parasite but a fungal infection that causes a ring-like mark on the host.

Treatment was slow but the puppies grew and flourished in every other way while they waited. Some of the volunteers



DOG TOWN Mara Segal



PLAYFUL PUPS Four of the nine fat puppies.

helped with the twice-a-week puppy bathing.

Squeals and laughter could be heard while passing the grooming room! The pups were very good sports about being washed and dried. By the time the puppies completed their treatment, they were much bigger and their one-room apartment was getting a little crowded.

Unfortunately that resulted in a different puppy problem that affected their tummies and they had one more hurdle to cross before going up for adoption.

The puppies were spread out over three kennels to give them a little room, treated for the bug, and finally they are ready for their forever homes.

We have had such fun this last week while we introduce the puppies to leashes and get them out

in the play yard for some romping time!

They are very gentle and cuddly. Running away is the last thing these pups want to do; they happily follow right behind us while walking out to the play yard, even without a leash.

These are three-month-old pit bull mixes. Mama Smokey looked like she could have been Lab, Shepherd or Kelpie, and Pit Bull.

Her puppies seem to have inherited the easy-going nature that resulted in adoption for mama as soon as she was available.

The puppies are mostly gray or black, with one that is black and white and one that is gray with tan legs. They all went to the vet for neutering last Friday and are ready to go home this week. The bigger ones will be large dogs, probably in the 70-pound range.

There is a spunky little runt boy who will likely be quite a bit smaller, and several in between.

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter is located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville (near the airport). More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

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